

Luxembourg Special Edition

POD Announces A Special Delivery

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced that a new 20c Special Delivery stamp will be released on Wednesday, October 13 at Boston, Mass. on the occasion of the convention of the Direct Mail Advertising Association, Inc., of America.

Mr. Summerfield stated that the Special Delivery design has not been changed since 1925 and he felt that a more attractive and colorful one would focus attention on the stamp itself and result in better service to the public.

The design illustrates a special delivery letter being delivered hand to hand by the messenger to the recipient. The overall background forms a dark panel for the hands, the letter, and the wording. The lettering "Special Delivery" dominates the top.

The denomination "20c" is placed in the lower left corner and in the lower right-hand corner, arranged in two lines, appears the wording "U. S. Postage". All lettering is in white face Gothic.

It will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged horizontally, electric-eye perforated, and issued in panes of 50. Printing is on rotary presses by the dry intaglio process. The color will be blue.

Victor S. McCloskey, Jr. designed this new item; the vignette was engraved by Matthew D. Fenton, the lettering by John S. Edmondson and the numeral by Rueben K. Barrick, all of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the 20c Special Delivery stamp may send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Boston, Massachusetts, with a money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. Each such envelope must have a 3c stamp affixed when submitted, or if airmail service is desired a 6c stamp should be affixed, as Special Delivery stamps are not valid for prepayment of postage.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers".

2c Coil First Day At St. Louis

Another philatelic affair of national importance has been granted the first day of issue of a stamp by Postmaster General Summerfield. It will be the 2c Jefferson in coil form of the new Liberty Series which will be released at St. Louis, Mo. during the exhibition and convention of the American Philatelic Congress.

The coils will be perforated vertically. Release date is October 22, opening day of the event.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send a reasonable quantity of addressed envelopes with money order remittance to the "Postmaster, St. Louis, Mo." An enclosure of medium weight must be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers".

Inasmuch as the covers require the first class rate (3c), it is suggested that a pair of the 2c stamps be used on each to meet the minimum rate.



NEW SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP. For the first time in 29 years the Post Office Department has authorized a changed design for the special delivery stamp. The one pictured herewith will be released at Boston, Mass. October 13 in conjunction with the convention of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn., Inc. of America. In a denomination of 20c and a blue color, printing will be in panes of fifty, from engraved plates on dry paper.

2 New Stamps Will Picture Thompson, Bowell Canada Prime Ministers Of 1890's

Canada's Postmaster General, Alcide Cote, has designated November 1 as the first day of issue for two new stamps commemorating former prime ministers of Canada. To be honored are Sir John Sparrow David Thompson, prime minister from December 5, 1892 to December 12, 1894, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who held office from December 21, 1894 to April 27, 1896. The former comes as a 4c purple and the latter as a 5c blue. Previously given philatelic place on postage stamps were Sir Robert Laird Borden, William L. Mackenzie-King, Sir John J. C. Abbott and Alexander Mackenzie.

The two new ones are additions to the series commenced several years ago which are intended to commemorate former prime ministers and the contributions they have made to the development of Canada.

Photographs supplied by the Public Archives of Canada were used by the Canadian Bank Note Co. of Ottawa which did the designing, engraving and printing.

All who desire to have First Day Covers prepaid with the new stamps specially cancelled on the date of issue are required to forward self-addressed covers to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Ontario, Canada not to the Philatelic Section, prior to the date of issue.



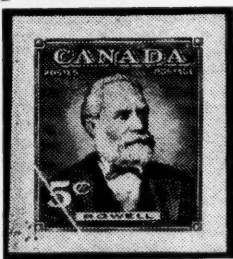
The covers must contain fillers and must be sealed or have the flap turned in. To avoid errors patrons should mark in the upper right-hand corner the quantity and denomination of stamps to be affixed to each.

Do not fold covers when forwarding through the mails. Enclose all in an outside envelope marked "First Day of Issue". All covers will be returned by ordinary mail unless it is specifically requested that they be returned by registered or airmail.

Orders for first day cover service must not include orders for mint or unused stamps. Remarks or inquiries not related to the or-

der for first day covers should be written on a separate piece of paper.

In addition to the cost of postage required to be affixed at ordinary, airmail, or registered mail rates, collectors must include in their remittance sufficient money to pay the Department's cover service fee amounting to 5c for each cover returned by ordinary mail and 10c for each cover returned by airmail or registered mail.



The necessary space should be allowed on first day covers if blocks of stamps are ordered. The Postmaster, Ottawa, cannot guarantee to supply plate corner blocks of four stamps which will be distributed as equitably as the supply permits. The Philatelic Section will not handle first day covers.

The postage rate on first class mail for delivery in North and South America, the British Commonwealth, France and Spain is 5c. The First Class mail rate for Ottawa local delivery is 4c and for countries not mentioned above is 6c. Avoid covers being spoiled by postage due markings by prepay-

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Luxembourg Study Club Is Sponsor; Postal History Recorded From Early 1500's

Trevor H. Bent

Now that more and more collectors are concentrating on single countries or groups, the study of Postal History is becoming increasingly popular, and with it an interest in the pre-stamp story of their favorite lands.

Luxembourg's story began in the early fifteen-hundreds when Post Houses were set up in the Duchy which lay on the direct route from Brussels to Vienna. Before that all letters were sent by private messenger, or by travelers, and this system continued side by side with the official post for another two hundred years.

The first known postmark is believed to be on a letter dated 12th April 1717 from Hosingen to Clerveaux, and the earliest mark struck on letters leaving the capital read "LUXEMB." which is thought to have been introduced during a period of French occupation. Later, in the last few years of Austrian rule, it appears in full "LUXEMBOURG" in differing forms, sometimes with a little ornamentation above it.

The Duchy was overrun in the French Revolutionary Wars becoming annexed to France, the greater part forming the Department of Forests, No. 98. So we have new marks, some with 98 alone over the word LUXEMBOURG, some with "P 98 P", the latter indicating that postage was paid in advance (P.P.-Port Paye).

Similar marks are found from other towns including Grevenmacher, Bastogne and Arlon (the last two now being in Belgium).

With the fall of Napoleon, Luxembourg (created a Grand-Duchy) was handed over to the King of the Netherlands who introduced the Dutch single line mark "LUXEMBURG", found both in red and black, with similar marks for other post offices. The first circular mark appeared in 1829.

When the Belgians revolted in 1830 the Luxembourgers joined them, and for nine years all the country except the Fortress-City was under the Belgian Postal Administration. The Fortress-City continued to use the circular Dutch mark, but most of the mail from the capital was posted from the Belgian office set up at Eich in the suburbs.

In 1839 the country was divided, the predominantly French-speaking part becoming the Belgian Province of Luxembourg, the remainder becoming what we now know as the present Grand-duchy, which inaugurated its own National Post on 1st January 1842. This administration used a variety of single and double circle marks, many of which lasted long after the introduction of the First Issue of Postage Stamps in 1852.

In addition to the postmarks proper, various other marks were applied to letters of the early XVIII century, such as "P.D." and "P.P." (in boxes) as well as the many entry marks and route marks. Examples of the former are "PAYS BAS PAR LILLE," and "BELGIQUE PAR THIONVILLE" (both in rectangular frames) and of the latter "L.P.B.I R." (Lettre

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Stamps Picture Cuban Hospital

While Cuba placed its two newest commems on sale September 14, they were not given a formal first day, including special cancellation, until the 21st.



They marked the opening of the nation's new General Batista Tuberculosis Hospital at Topes de Collantes, both designs picturing the institution.

Ricardo del Campo advises that the 3c purplish gray had a printing of two million and the dark green 9c airmail 500,000.

Special cancellations were applied on September 21 at Havana and Topes de Collantes.

Slogan Urges Help For Retarded Kids

Four slogans announced by the Post Office Department will be used in cities of the south and west. One of them for Portland, Ore. advises help to the Goodwill Industries. It will be used until October 31.

Beginning October 1 and lasting to the end of the year, Fort Worth, Texas urges "Help Retarded Children."

For a half year beginning January 1, 1955 Emory University, Ga. will note the Golden Anniversary of the Nursing School.

Los Angeles, Calif. will use a slogan for six months which asks citizens to keep parks, beaches and roadsides clean.

Impressions of any or all of the above can be gotten by sending prepared covers to the respective postmasters with a request that the slogan be applied. Addressed 2c postal cards, or envelopes bearing a 3c stamp, name and address and containing a stuffer can be used.

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A round-robin letter was the origin of the Luxembourg Philatelic Study Club, and as it traveled between a few enthusiastic Luxembourg stamp collectors, the idea for the group was born. It took concrete form when the first issue of the club's monthly publication, *The Luxembourg Philatelist*, made its appearance in May 1950. Since that date the journal has not skipped a single number. The Study Club's constitution states that it was formed to promote and encourage the collecting of the stamps and other postal items of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Members being so widely scattered has made it impossible to hold meetings, thus their monthly journal serves as a liaison and keeps them informed on all philatelic items of importance concerning Grand Ducal stamps.

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All persons interested in obtaining information concerning this active group should contact the secretary-treasurer, Warren Sadler, whose address is given above.

FDC'S For U.N. On October 25

The third United Nations commemorative set of 1954 will be issued on October 25.

It will picture the European Office of the United Nations, the Palais des Nations at Geneva, Switzerland. Adapted from a photograph, the architectural drawing was made by Earl W. Purdy, American architectural artist.

The lettering on the stamps was applied by the UN Presentation Service, and the usual five-language border added by Thomas de la Rue and Co. Ltd., of London, England, which will print the stamps.

They will be printed in both 3c and 8c denominations—1,000,000 copies of each.

The 3c will be in deep purple, and the 8c in dark carmine. Issuance will be in sheets of 50, with marginal inscriptions appearing twice on the right side and twice on the left of each sheet.

These will be placed on sale at face value at UN Headquarters, New York, and at UN offices in London and Geneva at the prices established for these denominations on Monday October 25. The following conditions will apply with regard to collectors desiring to submit envelopes for first-day cancellations:

1. First day service is only given at Headquarters, New York, against payment in U. S. dollars.
2. Persons desiring first-day cancellations of the stamps may send in a reasonable number of addressed, unstamped envelopes to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York. Envelopes should be addressed in the lower left-hand corner. All covers will be mailed out individually.

3. The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers—UN Day."

4. Remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in either money order or certified check. Personal checks will not be accepted, nor will postage stamps.

5. It should be clearly marked in pencil, in the upper right hand corner of each envelope, the denomination and quantity of stamps to be affixed thereon.

6. A filler of medium weight should be placed in each envelope, and the flap turned in. A poor cover might result if no filler is provided.

7. Requests for marginal inscription blocks will be filled only as far as possible, depending upon the number of marginal inscriptions available. On the other hand, the normal UN Postal Administration requirements concerning the number of stamps which must be purchased to obtain a marginal inscription are waived. However, no positional requests can be honored.

8. No mixed orders for both first day covers and mint stamps will be processed. Such orders will be returned to the sender.

Separate orders for mint stamps will be accepted, but these must be addressed to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York, without reference to "First Day Covers." It should be

noted that in respect to mint orders, the normal provision concerning marginal inscriptions will apply, and collectors should also remember to allow for return postage and registration, when necessary, in their remittance.

Brazil Issues 3 Religious Stamps

Three stamps of a deeply religious significance were released by Brazil in early September according to the Friends of Brazilian Philately, a club devoted to the stamps and postal history of that nation.

On September 2 an orange 4.20c marked the arrival of Adeodato Cardinal Piazza, pontifical legate to the Congress of the Patroness of Brazil. This was held in Sao Paulo from September 4 to 8.

On the 6th, a purple 60c was released in honor of Our Lady of Aparecida, Patroness of Brazil. It marks the 50th anniversary of the proclamation making the Holy Mother the patroness.

A blue 1.20c commem appeared on September 8 for the 100th anniversary of the Proclamation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

Two stamps were scheduled for release on September 23. They note the 150th anniversary of the birth of Admiral Francisco Manoel Barroso de Silva, who appears in one of the designs. In the second is the insignia of the Brazilian Navy and Barroso's admonition, "Brazil expects that every one will do his duty."

Admiral Barroso was born in Lisbon, Portugal on September 23, 1804. He entered the Navy of Brazil in 1821 and received his first command in 1827. The high point of his career was the Battle of Riachuelo of the Paraguayan War against the dictator Lopez (June 11, 1867). His flagship Amazonas rammed the three best Paraguayan ships and the Brazilian fleet under his command then destroyed the enemy's. Barroso retired in 1873. His death occurred in Montevideo, Uruguay in 1882.

Album Holds Czech Issues Of 1945-53

Available now to the collectors of Czechoslovakia is a mildly specialized loose-leaf album of pages punched to fit the standard three-ring binder covering the issues from 1945 to 1953. It is produced and sold by George C. Kobylka, 1433 S. Cuyler Ave., Berwyn, Ill. at \$6.25 postpaid.

The term specialized is to indicate that there are spaces for stamps with attached tabs, plate numbers and gutter pairs over and above the general, commemorative, souvenir sheet and airmail releases.

Adjacent to the ruled area for each stamp is a nice write-up of the issue which contains all pertinent philatelic and historic details.

Pages are of a nice card stock, tastefully laid out, and 73 in number. Soon to be released is the 1954 supplement. In the planning stage are pages for the Protectorate of Bohemia & Moravia, Slovakia, and Czechoslovakia from 1918 to 1939, the latter completing the country.

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Friday, October 8

9 A.M.—Registration.
10 A.M.—Convention Postal Station Opens.
10 A.M.—Bourse and Exhibition Open.
3:30 P.M.—State Chapter and Command Meetings.
6 P.M.—Convention Postal Station closes.
8 P.M.—Get-together in exhibit hall and short program by Dr. Chester D. Bradley.

Saturday, October 9

9 A.M.—Registration.
10 A.M.—Convention Postal Station Opens.
10 A.M.—Bourse and Exhibition Open.
10 A.M.—C S A Business Meeting.
5 P.M.—Cocktail Hour.
6 P.M.—C S A Southern Supper.
8 P.M.—Harry Weiss program.

Sunday, October 10

10 A.M.—Postal Station Opens.
2 P.M.—Planned tour.
5 P.M.—Close of Exhibition.

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and strips	1.50
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#159-161, Commemoratives	1.10
#130-132, Sydney Bridge	14.75
BURMA: #18A-33 complete	19.50
#35-50 complete	1.50
#18A-31 complete	1.50
MUSCAT: #1-15, Ol-Olo Cpl.	2.15
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97-111...	1.88	198...	22	280-85...	.72	B39-39...	1.35	B105-160	2.25	B170-73	.75
112-24...	.50	199...	39	286-91...	.64	B40-44...	1.90	B117-30	.29	B174-79	.75
125...	.06	200-05...	.85	B45-49...	.85	B49-49...	2.85	B121-25	.82	B181-81	2.25
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Catholic Church Music Commem

A trumpet-playing cherub is to be seen in the design of a commemorative which Austria will release September 29 to mark the Second International Congress For Catholic Church Music, Sessions of the group are to be held in Vienna from October 4 to 10.



The stamp itself will not be valid for the prepayment of postage fees until October 4.

Designed by Alfred Chmielowski, the stamp also shows the organ of the Monastery of St. Florian in Upper Austria. Hans Ranzoni was the engraver. Two million copies of this 1 Schilling red brown commemorative are to be printed by the Austrian State Printing Works.

News of the new stamp was sent by the Austrian Postal Administration and Edwin Mueller of New York City.



Sept. 27—Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. U.S. British Colonies, General Foreign, Covers.

Sept. 28—Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row, New York 38, N. Y. United States, mint and used, Foreign.

Sept. 28, 30—Wilshire Stamp Co., 7758 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 46, Calif. U. S. Br. Colonies, General.

Sept. 29—H. Lazarus, 29 Wadsworth Ave., New York 23, N. Y. Postal History material, Covers, Literature.

Sept. 30—Mercury Stamp Co., 522 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y. Foreign Classic Stamps and Rareties.

Oct. 1—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, 1416 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2 Pa. U. S. Foreign and Collections.

Oct. 4—Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. United States, British Empire, Foreign, Covers.

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With further reference to the various issues of labels, about some of which we find two British Magazines printing findings by the British Philatelic Association. Which by the way is the Association of British Stamp Dealers. Both the Philatelic Magazine of August 13 and Stamp Collecting of August 20 carry a release from the B.P.A.



GEORGE W. LINN

Below we are reprinting the report as given in The Philatelic Magazine:—

"BEWARE OF THESE BOGUS ISSUES

"The Merchandise Marks Act Sub-Committee set up jointly by the P.T.S. and B.P.A. to go into the question of doubtful issues have made their first report which we publish below.

"Most members of the trade have, no doubt, noticed that during the last few years there have been quite a large number of issues of 'stamps' of very doubtful philatelic status, and it is the opinion of the Committee that the sale or offer of these issues as stamps is misleading in a material respect and is therefore a false trade description and a contravention of the Merchandise Marks Acts, unless there is evidence that they have been or are now valid for genuine postal purposes, since the meaning generally for the term stamps is postage stamps unless otherwise described.

"Quite apart from the above aspect of the matter, it is felt that if no action is taken by the trade these so-called stamps will be handled generally by dealers, with the result that they will be widely sold to collectors as genuine postage stamps, and further vast quantities may be printed and distributed on the market.

"Disillusioned Juniors—It is the junior collectors who mostly purchase these issues, and they will eventually learn that what they have bought are not postage stamps at all and completely worthless from a stamp collecting point of view. Thus they are likely to be disillusioned and may even give up collecting as a consequence.

"The long term effect of this can be very serious, for it must be remembered that the junior collector of today is the more advanced collector of tomorrow. It is therefore clearly the duty and in the best interests of all dealers to safeguard the hobby by not offering their clients any doubtful issues without making it quite clear that they are not stamps within the meaning of the term generally accepted in the trade.

"As a beginning, the Sub-Committee have agreed to review doubtful issues of stamps printed since the war and make a preliminary list for publication. Further lists will be issued from time to time, bearing in mind such pre-war emissions as certain Tanna-Touva and certain post-war Indonesia; also any future spurious issues to reach the market.

"The Sub-Committee is considering what recommendations it should make to its respective Councils, concerning the sale of these so-called stamps by the members of both Societies. If, in view of the above observations, some dealers still wish to sell any of these issues, the Committee consider that whenever they are offered for sale to the trade or to collectors they should be clearly described as NOT POSTAGE STAMPS.

"The following is a first list of the stamps for which the Sub-Committee have been unable to discover any evidence of genuine postal use:—

"FREE ALBANIA. Various sets showing President Roosevelt, Kastrioti, Sir Winston Churchill, inscribed 'SHQIPNIJA' at the top and KOMITETIT TE QINDRESES at the bottom; also some overprinted 1952.

"FREE CROATIA. Four U.P.U. inscribed N. D. HRVATSKA, 1874-1949. U.P.U. Also two sets of triangulars inscribed N. D. HRVATSKA, one set of postage and one airmail, six values in each set showing various birds and flowers.

"SOUTH MOLUCCAS. All issues inscribed REPUBLIK MALUKU SELATAN. There are many multi-colored sets with butterfly, bird, fish and animal designs, also a set of six values showing a map and portrait of General MacArthur.

Besides the above we want to quote an editorial from the Philadelphia Inquirer of a recent date. We also want to congratulate the Inquirer for printing this editorial.

It is with difficulty that we get information and specimens of these questionable stamps and we have only recently learned of the issue which drags General Douglas MacArthur through this mire by using his picture on some of the stamps and by use of his name in trying to authenticate and sell this trash.

"MULCTING THE YOUNGSTERS

"Stamp collecting is a world-wide and thriving hobby. Basic to the philatelic world, as in every other field of hobby or sport, are the youngsters coming up.

"That is why we hope our philatelic societies will take action to stamp out a scheme which is mulcting the youngsters, and especially those who are just starting out as stamp collectors.

"We refer to the appearance of colorful labels which look like stamps, are sometimes sold as stamps, but which are not stamps valid for postal duty. These labels, many of which have pretty pictures on them—animals, butterflies, birds—are issued in the name of countries which either do not exist, or, if they do exist, have no postal services.

"According to Gibbons Stamp Monthly, many of these labels are printed in this country for so-called free governments . . . and even if we assume these exiled governments exist . . . there are no postal services for which the labels could be legitimately used.

"Trouble is, the chief victims of this traffic are youngsters. Experienced philatelists know better than to pay money for stamps which are not bona fide. But when the youngsters find out they've been taken, philately as a whole may suffer."

An elderly lady in Massachusetts who proudly admits being a grandmother, yet who has taken to stamps because they are so interesting tells of the time when a so called stamp dealer sent her some stamps on approval and along with the real stamps some of these MacArthur labels.

Let me quote her letter also.

"Let me express my sincere appreciation for your editorial in the August 30, 1954 issue entitled 'An Appeal To The American Stamp Dealers Association.'

"However I would like to add to it, that not only 'youngsters' are being taken in, and spending good money for those 'bogus labels', for I

myself bought a set, which was sent to me in a book of approvals, from a company which advertises in Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

"Although I could not find any place in the albums I have, for them, I was attracted because of the excellent picture of General MacArthur on them.

"The ones I bought have a map of the Pacific Islands on the left side with General MacArthur on the right side, and there are six denominations and colors.

"At the top of the page (Approval Book page) it says:—South Moluccas 1952, General MacArthur—Pacific Liberation Set of 6—Price 35c. At the bottom of the page it reads:—A sensational set from a spectacular new country formerly a part of Indonesia (Dutch Indies). This issue celebrates the 5th Anniversary of MacArthur's Island by Island Liberation of the Pacific. Put 'em on a page by themselves or put 'em with your Dutch Indies—but get 'em—they belong in every collection.

"You'll notice it makes no commitment as to whether they are stamps or labels, but they were enclosed in the book with stamp approvals. At other times labels have been included in approval books from the same company, but thank goodness the MacArthur ones are the only ones I have purchased."

There is still more to this letter but the above is sufficient. It is going on regularly and since we know of no action by the Stamp Dealers of this Country against this practice, it must meet with their approval. There is just one test to prove this material good or bad. Let the producers step forward and advertise and offer it under their own name. We must confess that we are not positive as to who is exploiting this material, but we think we know. If the exploiters can show just cause and sound proof that the material is legitimate we will support it, but until this is done we are against it.

Some of you dealers who are hard pressed ought to go into this Label Business. There is big money in it. The truck can be produced for a few pennies per sheet and the profits are big. If we are going to change stamp collecting into pretty label collecting, you should get in on the ground floor and get your share of the gravy while it is still hot.

We wonder what General MacArthur would say if he knew how his good name and how his noble picture were being used to rob the youth of America and other countries by those who offer this junk as postage stamps.

Are there no big stamp dealers in this country who have enough respect for our hobby that they will use their membership in their Stamp Dealers Association to bring about some action that will help stop this flood.

We have been told that the S.P.A. Convention in Chicago passed a resolution condemning these labels. We are also assured by the Board of Vice Presidents of the A.P.S. that a similar resolution will be put before the APS at San Francisco.

SMILEATELICS Bob Ricker



"Yes, it's sure been a sticky summer. I'm glad that things are beginning to cool off now."

Book For Dealers Has Practical Ideas

It isn't possible to teach any one to become a successful stamp dealer just by reading a book. It takes experience, intelligence and a certain amount of natural merchandising ability. However, a just released book of 136 pages deal with a satisfactory quantity of fundamentals which will save both time and cash for the neophyte as well as the dealer established for some years.

It is "Stamp Dealing For Pleasure And Profit" edited by Lucius Jackson, editor and publisher of the "Stamp Wholesaler", world's greatest magazine for the retail stamp merchant. In fact much of the book's contents are taken from the pages of that twice-a-month publication.

In commenting on its contents, editor Jackson, advises that no single writer is the author. Rather, it is the product of many minds, the fruit of years of publishing.

There are few if any trade secrets, which for the most part are simply skillful adaptations of accepted merchandising ideas, but there are hundreds of proven ideas and tested rules for success.

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Several times previously this year you have been warned through this column to fill in your requirements of the Presidential series. These have been available since 1938 so you can't complain if denominations are removed from sale on short notice like the \$2. That one was taken off the Agency list August 30.

The same goes for the comems and other items which are sold at face through your local post office or the Agency. Buy what you need as soon as the stamp is issued — then you are safe whatever happens.

Comems of the past year and a half plus the Presidentials (minus the \$2), coils and other items are sold at face plus return postage by the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C. They will send a list of the stamps they have if you will forward them a stamped, addressed envelope.

1. Who was pictured on the \$2 Presidential?
2. The NATO stamp of 1952 was issued for what purpose?

St. Louis, Mo. will be the scene of the first day of issue of the 2c Jefferson coil of the Liberty series October 22. Once again the Post Office Department adds sparkle to a philatelic program by releasing a stamp for it.

The event is the convention and exhibition of the American Philatelic Congress with the Mount City Stamp Club as hosts.

Remember that if you are going to use envelopes for first day covers each must bear at least 3c postage, which is the first class rate. Do the thing up right by having a coil pair affixed which will only cost you a penny per cover more. Post cards need only 2c to make the first class rate so if you want to use but one of the coils that will be sufficient. However should you want to use a pair on the cards, the 4c will be enough to get airmail service.

Wyman C. Peterzen of Riverdale, N. D. advises that he has acquired a stamped envelope of the 3c value which has the imprinted stamp on the inside instead of the usual place, the upper right hand corner on the outside.

This situation came about when the envelope blank was folded the wrong way after the stamp was impressed.

Varieties of envelopes are found regularly. Probably the most common is the albino where two blanks accidentally get the embossed stamp imprint but only the upper one gets the ink. The other has nothing but the form without color.

There are misuses where two of the blanks are made up as one envelope, and also where the imprinted stamp can be found anywhere on the front or back, inside or out, except where it should be. All these things are freaks and are not to be regarded in the same category as a constant die variety such as a double transfer, or crack.

Freaks have extra value, but how much always depends on what the other fellow will give you.

The "American Weekly" a Sunday magazine supplement which is carried by a number of newspapers, had an item of interest to collectors in the September 5 edition. Fred Johnson of Washington, D. C. called it to my attention.

Stewart Holbrook the author tells about the discovery in St. Paul, Minn. of the lost field notes of the Lewis & Clark Expedition covering the Missouri River part of their journey ranging from December

BUREAU REPORT FOR JULY 1954

Nothing in the way of out-of-the-ordinary activity took place at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington during July as far as plates for the printing of postage stamps were concerned. Twelve numbers were assigned to plates, 36 were set to press for the first time, and one was cancelled from further use. Numbers assigned to plates were:—

- Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25028-9.
- Liberty 1c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25030-1-2-3.
- Airmail 4c, 400 subject plates, numbered 24034-5.
- Liberty 1c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 25036-7.
- Liberty 2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25038-9.

Plates sent to press and printed from for the first time in July are:—

- Presidential 10c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 22102-3.
- Presidential 10c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24471-2.
- Presidential 15c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24727-8.
- Presidential \$1 regular, 400 subject plates, frame numbers 25015-6, 25026.
- Presidential \$1 regular, 400 subject plates, vignette numbers 25017-8-9-20.
- Liberty 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24971-2-3-4, 24977-8, 24982-3-4-5, 24990-1-2-3, 24995-6.
- Lewis & Clark 3c commem, 200 subject plates, numbered 25023-4.
- Eastman 3c commem, 280 subject plate, numbered 25010.
- Liberty 3c booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 25003, 25006.
- Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24999, 25000.

Discontinued from further use was plate number—25009—Eastman 3c commem, 186,199 impressions.

13, 1803 to April 3, 1805.

They were in the attic of an old home stored in a couple of cabinets. The federal government is making steps to get this material from the Minnesota Historical Society.

After 29 years, a new Special Delivery stamp design! However, while quite simple and appealing it isn't according to facts.

Now days the special delivery carrier just rings the doorbell and drops the letter in the mail box. None of that "hand to hand" stuff indicated on the stamp.

Remember if you are going to get a first day cover with it, you will also have to have an additional stamp of 3c for regular delivery, or 6c for airmail, making a total of 23c or 26c.

Shown herewith is a design conceived by George Bourgraf of Cincinnati, Ohio which he believes would be more appropriate for the recently issued 4c airmail stamp than the one used. He writes:—

"Up until now I have read no protest about the new 4c postal airmail showing the American Eagle ?? the symbol that many of us have associated with the United States.



"However — if anyone takes a look at this specimen of representation and compares it with the memory of the eagle that has represented us in the past — then one quickly realizes there is no comparison.

"Our designers need to put some 'fight' into such subjects — this should have been an eagle similar to the one above, talons flying, screeching in defiance, a subject you might associate as a symbol of our fighting air force. Why not take advantage of such propaganda that is illustrated?"

Much as I'd like to go along with Mr. Bourgraf's suggestion I can't. Principally for the reason that if we are to believe our president and diplomats, and to make a good selling job of what we are trying to put across to our world neighbors, a "fighting" design is the last thing we want.

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I can agree that the stamps for the U. S. Frigate Constitution should have shown it perhaps engaged in one of its famous battles. The Constitution actually was made for conflict and that is its natural presentation. While the architect's drawing made a nice design from the art standpoint, it is just the same as showing heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano as a curly-haired five year old instead of as a grown champion of the world.

The "Bottle Mail" which was conducted by F. P. Schmitt of Hollis, N. Y. and about which I wrote some weeks ago in this column, is no more — at least for the immediate future, it isn't.

Mr. Schmidt writes, "... Unfortunately my boat sank in hurricane 'Carol' and the motor needs extensive work so I will not be able to service covers at the present time ... I am returning all covers with a special marking and would appreciate it if you would please tell the collectors I am sorry I can't help at the present time. I have no covers for sale. I cannot accept any covers now for mailing at any future date ..."

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"Disillusioned Juniors—It is the junior collectors who mostly purchase these issues, and they will eventually learn that what they have bought are not postage stamps at all and completely worthless from a stamp collecting point of view. Thus they are likely to be disillusioned and may even give up collecting as a consequence.

"The long term effect of this can be very serious, for it must be remembered that the junior collector of today is the more advanced collector of tomorrow. It is therefore clearly the duty and in the best interests of all dealers to safeguard the hobby by not offering their clients any doubtful issues without making it quite clear that they are not stamps within the meaning of the term generally accepted in the trade.

"As a beginning, the Sub-Committee have agreed to review doubtful issues of stamps printed since the war and make a preliminary list for publication. Further lists will be issued from time to time, bearing in mind such pre-war emissions as certain Tanna-Touva and certain post-war Indonesia; also any future spurious issues to reach the market.

"The Sub-Committee is considering what recommendations it should make to its respective Councils, concerning the sale of these so-called stamps by the members of both Societies. If, in view of the above observations, some dealers still wish to sell any of these issues, the Committee consider that whenever they are offered for sale to the trade or to collectors they should be clearly described as NOT POSTAGE STAMPS.

"The following is a first list of the stamps for which the Sub-Committee have been unable to discover any evidence of genuine postal use:—

"FREE ALBANIA. Various sets showing President Roosevelt, Kastrioti, Sir Winston Churchill, inscribed 'SHQIPNIJA' at the top and KOMITETIT TE QINDRESE at the bottom; also some overprinted 1952.

"FREE CROATIA. Four U.P.U. inscribed N. D. HRVATSKA, 1874-1949, U.P.U. Also two sets of triangulars inscribed N. D. HRVATSKA, one set of postage and one airmail, six values in each set showing various birds and flowers.

"SOUTH MOLUCCAS. All issues inscribed REPUBLIK MALUKU SELATAN. There are many multi-colored sets with butterfly, bird, fish and animal designs, also a set of six values showing a map and portrait of General MacArthur."

Besides the above we want to quote an editorial from the Philadelphia Inquirer of a recent date. We also want to congratulate the Inquirer for printing this editorial.

It is with difficulty that we get information and specimens of these questionable stamps and we have only recently learned of the issue which drags General Douglas MacArthur through this mire by using his picture on some of the stamps and by use of his name in trying to authenticate and sell this trash.

"MULCTING THE YOUNGSTERS

"Stamp collecting is a world-wide and thriving hobby. Basic to the philatelic world, as in every other field of hobby or sport, are the youngsters coming up.

"That is why we hope our philatelic societies will take action to stamp out a scheme which is mulcting the youngsters, and especially those who are just starting out as stamp collectors.

"We refer to the appearance of colorful labels which look like stamps, are sometimes sold as stamps, but which are not stamps valid for postal duty. These labels, many of which have pretty pictures on them—animals, butterflies, birds—are issued in the name of countries which either do not exist, or, if they do exist, have no postal services.

"According to Gibbons Stamp Monthly, many of these labels are printed in this country for so-called free governments . . . and even if we assume these exiled governments exist . . . there are no postal services for which the labels could be legitimately used.

"Trouble is, the chief victims of this traffic are youngsters. Experienced philatelists know better than to pay money for stamps which are not bona fide. But when the youngsters find out they've been taken, philately as a whole may suffer."

An elderly lady in Massachusetts who proudly admits being a grandmother, yet who has taken to stamps because they are so interesting tells of the time when a so called stamp dealer sent her some stamps on approval and along with the real stamps some of these MacArthur labels.

Let me quote her letter also.

"Let me express my sincere appreciation for your editorial in the August 30, 1954 issue entitled 'An Appeal To The American Stamp Dealers Association.'

"However I would like to add to it, that not only 'youngsters' are being taken in, and spending good money for those 'bogus labels', for I

myself bought a set, which was sent to me in a book of approvals, from a company which advertises in Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

"Although I could not find any place in the albums I have, for them, I was attracted because of the excellent picture of General MacArthur on them.

"The ones I bought have a map of the Pacific Islands on the left side with General MacArthur on the right side, and there are six denominations and colors.

"At the top of the page (Approval Book page) it says:—South Moluccas 1952, General MacArthur—Pacific Liberation Set of 6—Price 35c. At the bottom of the page it reads:—A sensational set from a spectacular new country formerly a part of Indonesia (Dutch Indies). This issue celebrates the 5th Anniversary of MacArthur's Island by Island Liberation of the Pacific. Put 'em on a page by themselves or put 'em with your Dutch Indies—but get 'em—they belong in every collection.

"You'll notice it makes no commitment as to whether they are stamps or labels, but they were enclosed in the book with stamp approvals. At other times labels have been included in approval books from the same company, but thank goodness the MacArthur ones are the only ones I have purchased."

There is still more to this letter but the above is sufficient. It is going on regularly and since we know of no action by the Stamp Dealers of this Country against this practice, it must meet with their approval. There is just one test to prove this material good or bad. Let the producers step forward and advertise and offer it under their own name. We must confess that we are not positive as to who is exploiting this material, but we think we know. If the exploiters can show just cause and sound proof that the material is legitimate we will support it, but until this is done we are against it.

Some of you dealers who are hard pressed ought to go into this Label Business. There is big money in it. The truck can be produced for a few pennies per sheet and the profits are big. If we are going to change stamp collecting into pretty label collecting, you should get in on the ground floor and get your share of the gravy while it is still hot.

We wonder what General MacArthur would say if he knew how his good name and how his noble picture were being used to rob the youth of America and other countries by those who offer this junk as postage stamps.

Are there no big stamp dealers in this country who have enough respect for our hobby that they will use their membership in their Stamp Dealers Association to bring about some action that will help stop this flood.

We have been told that the S.P.A. Convention in Chicago passed a resolution condemning these labels. We are also assured by the Board of Vice Presidents of the A.P.S. that a similar resolution will be put before the APS at San Francisco.

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In commenting on its contents, editor Jackson, advises that no single writer is the author. Rather, it is the product of many minds, the fruit of years of publishing.

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BY CARL P. RUETH

Several times previously this year you have been warned through this column to fill in your requirements of the Presidential series. These have been available since 1938 so you can't complain if denominations are removed from sale on short notice like the \$2. That one was taken off the Agency list August 30.

The same goes for the commems and other items which are sold at face through your local post office or the Agency. Buy what you need as soon as the stamp is issued - then you are safe whatever happens.

Commems of the past year and a half plus the Presidentials (minus the \$2), coils and other items are sold at face plus return postage by the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C. They will send a list of the stamps they have if you will forward them a stamped, addressed envelope.

1. Who was pictured on the \$2 Presidential?
2. The NATO stamp of 1952 was issued for what purpose?

St. Louis, Mo. will be the scene of the first day of issue of the 2c Jefferson coil of the Liberty series October 22. Once again the Post Office Department adds sparkle to a philatelic program by releasing a stamp for it.

The event is the convention and exhibition of the American Philatelic Congress with the Mound City Stamp Club as hosts.

Remember that if you are going to use envelopes for first day covers each must bear at least 3c postage, which is the first class rate. Do the thing up right by having a coil pair affixed which will only cost you a penny per cover more.

Post cards need only 2c to make the first class rate so if you want to use but one of the coils that will be sufficient. However should you want to use a pair on the cards, the 4c will be enough to get airmail service.

Wyman C. Peterzen of Riverdale, N. D. advises that he has acquired a stamped envelope of the 3c value which has the imprinted stamp on the inside instead of the usual place, the upper right hand corner on the outside.

This situation came about when the envelope blank was folded the wrong way after the stamp was impressed.

Varieties of envelopes are found regularly. Probably the most common is the albino where two blanks accidentally get the embossed stamp imprint but only the upper one gets the ink. The other has nothing but the form without color.

There are misuses where two of the blanks are made up as one envelope, and also where the imprinted stamp can be found anywhere on the front or back, inside or out, except where it should be. All these things are freaks and are not to be regarded in the same category as a constant die variety such as a double transfer, or crack. Freaks have extra value, but how much always depends on what the other fellow will give you.

The "American Weekly" a Sunday magazine supplement which is carried by a number of newspapers, had an item of interest to collectors in the September 5 edition. Fred Johnson of Washington, D. C. called it to my attention.

Stewart Holbrook the author tells about the discovery in St. Paul, Minn. of the lost field notes of the Lewis & Clark Expedition covering the Missouri River part of their journey ranging from December

BUREAU REPORT FOR JULY 1954

Nothing in the way of out-of-the-ordinary activity took place at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington during July as far as plates for the printing of postage stamps were concerned. Twelve numbers were assigned to plates, 36 were sent to press for the first time, and one was cancelled from further use. Numbers assigned to plates were:—

Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25028-9.
Liberty 1c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25030-1-2-3.
Airmail 4c, 400 subject plates, numbered 24034-5.
Liberty 1c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 25036-7.
Liberty 2c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 25038-9.

Plates sent to press and printed from for the first time in July are:—

Presidential 10c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 22102-3.
Presidential 10c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24471-2.
Presidential 15c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24727-8.
Presidential \$1 regular, 400 subject plates, frame numbers 25015-6, 25026.
Presidential \$1 regular, 400 subject plates, vignette numbers 25017-8-9-20.
Liberty 3c coil, 170 subject plates, numbered 24971-2-3-4, 24977-8, 24982-3-4-5, 24990-1-2-3, 24995-6.
Lewis & Clark 3c commem. 200 subject plates, numbered 25023-4.
Eastman 3c commem. 280 subject plate, numbered 25010.
Liberty 3c booklet, 360 subject plates, numbered 25003, 25006.
Liberty 3c regular, 400 subject plates, numbered 24999, 25000.

Discontinued from further use was plate number—25009—Eastman 3c commem, 186,199 impressions.

13, 1803 to April 3, 1805.

They were in the attic of an old home stored in a couple of cabinets. The federal government is making steps to get this material from the Minnesota Historical Society.

After 29 years, a new Special Delivery stamp design! However, while quite simple and appealing it isn't according to facts.

Now days the special delivery carrier just rings the doorbell and drops the letter in the mail box. None of that "hand to hand" stuff indicated on the stamp.

Remember if you are going to get a first day cover with it, you will also have to have an additional stamp of 3c for regular delivery, or 6c for airmail, making a total of 23c or 26c.

Shown herewith is a design conceived by George Bourgraf of Cincinnati, Ohio which he believes would be more appropriate for the recently issued 4c airmail stamp than the one used. He writes:—

"Up until now I have read no protest about the new 4c postal airmail showing the American Eagle ?? the symbol that many of us have associated with the United States.



"However - if anyone takes a look at this specimen of representation and compares it with the memory of the eagle that has represented us in the past - then one quickly realizes there is no comparison.

"Our designers need to put some 'fight' into such subjects - this should have been an eagle similar to the one above, talons flying, screeching in defiance, a subject you might associate as a symbol of our fighting air force. Why not take advantage of such propaganda instead of the docile flying subject that is illustrated?"

Much as I'd like to go along with Mr. Bourgraf's suggestion I can't. Principally for the reason that if we are to believe our president and diplomats, and to make a good selling job of what we are trying to put across to our world neighbors, a "fighting" design is the last thing we want.

We are telling the world we are a nation "dedicated to peace, that we

are ardently seeking peace, and will do everything in our power to see that peace is possible".

There isn't any doubt that Uncle Sammy's eagle packs a wallop, even if he is pictured on a stamp eating a cream puff. Our eagle has proved that he has what it takes when the chips are down.

I can agree that the stamps for the U. S. Frigate Constitution should have shown it perhaps engaged in one of its famous battles. The Constitution actually was made for conflict and that is its natural presentation. While the architect's drawing made a nice design from the art standpoint, it is just the same as showing heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano as a curly-haired five year old instead of as a grown champion of the world.

The "Bottle Mail" which was conducted by F. P. Schmitt of Hollis, N. Y. and about which I wrote some weeks ago in this column, is no more - at least for the immediate future, it isn't.

Mr. Schmidt writes, "... Unfortunately my boat sank in hurricane 'Carol' and the motor needs extensive work so I will not be able to service covers at the present time. I am returning all covers with a special marking and would appreciate it if you would please tell the collectors I am sorry I can't help at the present time. I have no covers for sale. I cannot accept any covers now for mailing at any future date ..."

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LUXEMBOURG LITERATURE includes the publications pictured above. All are currently available. Included is the monthly journal of the Luxembourg Philatelic Study Club now in its fifth year of publication. In addition is Francis Rhein's basic "Postal History" which can still be purchased. In the French language are two catalogs, the annual Prinnet, and the one published by the UTL. "Le Moniteur" is Luxembourg's own stamp magazine. There is also the excellent CENTILUX exhibition catalog as well as a handsomely illustrated and well written volume entitled "Le Cahier Postal".

-- Our Lady -- Of Luxembourg

Winfield J. Hain

For nearly three centuries the Virgin Mary, under the title of "Consoler of the Afflicted", has been loved and venerated as the patroness of the city and country of Luxembourg. Devotion to Our Lady is centered in a linden wood image of the Madonna and Child, 38 inches high, which is enshrined above the high altar of the Cathedral of Luxembourg. This image is regarded by the Luxembourgese as a gift of heaven to the Luxembourg people.

The image itself bears close resemblance to the miraculous image of Our Lady of Montaigu, in Belgium. It represents Mary, Queen of Heaven, crowned with the double diadem of Holy Motherhood and Perpetual Virgin.

As Mother, she holds the infant Jesus in her left arm; as Immaculate Virgin, she crushes the serpent beneath her right heel.

The moon at her feet recalls the words of Revelations 12.1, "with the moon under her feet, and on her head a crown of 12 stars." Our Lady, with double diadem and holding the sceptre of Queen of Heaven, is thus depicted on Scott types SP43 and SP46. The church to the right on both stamps is the Church of St. Michael, Luxembourg city; that on the left, the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

The base of the image contains two Latin inscriptions, "Mary, Mother of Jesus," and "Consoler of the Afflicted." Suspended from her right arm is a heart of gold and a rosary, both of comparative recent origin.

The golden key to the city of Luxembourg, also on her right arm, was the gift of Philippe de Croy-Chimay, governor of the city, who placed the city under the special protection of the Virgin on October 10, 1666. Twelve years later she was proclaimed Patroness of the entire Duchy.

During the course of the centuries, the image acquired an extensive wardrobe of beautiful vestments, exquisitely embroidered and encrusted with jewels, the gifts of the nobility and rulers of Luxembourg. One of her most beautiful dresses was made by none other than the Empress Maria-Theresa herself. The sacristy of the cathedral contains the jewel-case of Our Lady, which boasts a magnificent array of crowns, medals, sceptres, brooches, necklaces and the like.

Although we have no authentic

information as to the origin of the image, we do have an interesting legend, which dates from the days of the French Revolution, to account for its origin. It is told that in the year 1624, three years after the Jesuit Church of St. Nicholas (today the Cathedral of Notre Dame) was completed, a young student in the college wandered down to the Rock of Crispinus. As he ambled along (it must have been spring) his gaze wandered to the upper branches of a hollow oak tree near the banks of the Alzette River. Much to his surprise, he saw there a beautiful statue of the Madonna. He ran back to school, returned with several of his fellow students, and brought the image back to their college and placed it in the church.

However, by the following morning the statue had vanished. It was found back in the hollow tree where it was first discovered. Again it was returned to the chapel, and again it disappeared.

This time the Jesuit Fathers knew where to look. When they found the Madonna once again in her hollow oak they knew how to interpret these strange happenings. The statue was allowed to remain in the tree. Soon after, pilgrims from far and near came to pray and to seek cures for bodily and mental illnesses. Many claimed to have been healed through the intercession of Our Lady, cures which are well known and attested by the Bishops of Trier. A chapel was built in 1628 (?) on the site of the hollow oak.

From other sources, more authentic but at the same time more prosaic, we learn that Father Jakob Brocquart, S.J., acquired a site on the slope of the Fortress Luxembourg in 1624 and erected a large cross thereon. On December 8, 1624, in the presence of the students of the Jesuit college, he placed an image on the cross. In the following year the corner stone of a little chapel, dedicated to Notre-Dame, Consolatrice des Affliges, was laid. This was known as the Chapel of the Glacis (the Slope).

Work on the chapel was halted in

1626 due to the Pest. Father Brocquart himself was stricken. He vowed to finish the chapel if he recovered. Barefooted, he went on foot to the glacis and placed a two pound candle before the image. The good father recovered after a few days and went on with the work of completion. On May 10, 1626, the chapel was solemnly consecrated by the suffragan Bishop of Trier. The miraculous image was enshrined in this little chapel.

When Luxembourg was invaded in 1795 by the godless troops of the French Revolution, all the churches of the capital were desecrated. But the little Chapel of the Glacis was to suffer a worse fate. It was at first completely rifled, then transformed into a horse stable—and finally demolished under the pretext of military necessity. Fortunately, the sacred image of Our Lady was spared. It was safely hidden in the great vaults of the Jesuit Church of St. Nicholas.

Napoleon concluded his Concordat with the Holy See on July 15, 1801, which permitted the free exercise of the Catholic religion throughout the French Empire, which at that time included Luxembourg. Whereupon the image emerged from its place of hiding and was enshrined in the High Altar of the Jesuit Church, where it remains to this very day.

Napoleon visited the capital on October 9, 1804. As part of the welcome ceremony he was presented with the keys of the city. According to a tradition, one of the keys was kept suspended from the right arm of the image, as we have mentioned previously. The key was proffered to Napoleon, who gazed at it but refused to accept it. "Take it back," he said, "it is in good hands."

On type SP45 we see Our Lady enshrined in the wrought iron Votive Altar which is set up in the apse of the cathedral during the double Octave of Our Lady, a festival including the fifteen days between the third and fifth Sundays after Easter. This altar, the work of Peter Petit, a craftsman trained at the Cistercian Abbey of Orval (Belgium), was completed in 1776. It actually consists of three altars, connected by two arms which link the side altars to a central altar, in which the image is enshrined. A number of silver lamps hang on the projecting arms, a detail which is clearly shown on the design of the stamp.

SP42, which bears the inscription "Patrona Civitatis" ("Patroness of our country"), depicts the image of Our Lady crowned with a single diadem. The inscriptions at the base are easily readable. This stamp affords us a good idea as to the type of sumptuous vestments included in its wardrobe.

Each year, on the last Sunday of the Octave, a great procession through the streets of the capital in honor of Our Lady takes place. On SP41 we see Our Lady, borne aloft on a dais, leaving the north door of the Cathedral to play her part in it. The procession returns to the Cathedral, where a last mass is sung, a final blessing given, and the great "octave doublee" is over until the next year.

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HIGH VALUES. In the release of the new Elizabeth series for St. Lucia, the previous highest value of \$4.80 was eliminated. If this is not changed by subsequent action, it is a step in the right direction and may be a precedent for the discontinuance of the high values of other countries which are not required for actual postal use. Such action may again establish the popularity of the stamps of the British Empire.

This popularity started to decline with the Silver Wedding series and the subsequent release of unnecessary high values, such as the Pound stamp for the Falkland Dependencies.

If and when, these countries realize that they will eventually benefit by confining all stamps to actual postal needs, the popularity of the British Empire will soon be re-established. Such action in addition to increasing the popularity of these countries will create a demand for the previously issued high values, which will then have an investment value.

AFRICAN FEDERATION. Since the release of the new series on July 1, there has been an increased demand for the superceded sets of Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. These Elizabeth sets had a very short life and should be obtained while still available at low prices. These three sets should eventually be good property.

ROYAL VISITS 1953-54. This set of thirteen stamps continues to be popular and in demand. They look good for future enhancement in value. The single stamp of Fiji is elusive and has increased in price. Do not neglect this single low value stamp.

MALAYA. New Elizabeth releases of these not too popular series are as follows.

PENANG 4c, 10c and 20c, Sept. 1.
PENANG 2c and 35c, Sept. 8.
PENANG 5c, \$1.00, \$2.00 Oct. 1.
MALACCA 35c, \$1.00 Sept. 8.

ZANZIBAR. Do not overlook the recently issued Sultan's 75th birthday commemorative set. These five values are now available at a modest price.

NEWFOUNDLAND. Countries that have ceased to exist soon lose the popularity of their stamps. Newfoundland is an exception and the present popularity of their stamps may be due to the fact that Canada, of which Newfoundland is now a part, has always been a very popular country. The Newfoundland 1939 surcharged stamps No. 250-251 look good.

Old Covered Bridge
In Cachet Design

The Chillicothe, Ohio Philatelic Society is sponsoring a printed cachet for the 150th anniversary of the founding of Adelphi. Pictured in the design is an old covered bridge which was involved in the early history of the village. The drawing was prepared by James E. Leasure Jr.

The cacheted envelope will be mailed from Adelphi on October 1. A charge of 10c is being made for each which includes the cover, addressing and mailing. Requests are to be addressed to Robert D. West, Box 366, Chillicothe, Ohio.

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"Intellectuals"
In Scott Catalog

Richard E. Parke

After almost twenty years, the 1954 Scott Catalogue recognized and listed a legitimately and regularly issued set of stamps which was on sale for a whole year and was valid on all classes of local and international mail for a year, and a half. This set is the 1935 semipostal issue of Luxembourg, generally known as the Intellectual Issue. (Nos. B65A-B65Q).

The extreme racial discrimination of the Nazi regime caused many professional people such as professors, artists, journalists, engineers, chemists, lawyers and doctors (the subjects used as designs for the stamps) to flee Germany.

The world-wide depression of that time made it especially difficult for these people to find means of support and an organization called the International Committee to Secure Employment for Refugee Professional Workers was founded at Geneva under the presidency of a former prime minister of Greece. This committee included among its members Edouard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, and Albert Einstein.

The committee asked all free nations to issue postage stamps to be sold at a premium for the assistance of these unfortunate refugees. Luxembourg responded to the appeal by issuing this set of fifteen stamps on May 1, 1935, with values from 5c to 20fr, each being sold at double its postal value. The set remained on sale for one year and was valid for postage until January 1, 1937.

Sales of the four low values were considerable, from 293,615 of the 5c to 95,351 of the 20c, but only 16,580 of the 1.25fr were sold and this dwindled to a mere 9,582 of the 20fr. Since the issue price was the equivalent of almost \$4.00, it is not surprising that fewer than 10,000 complete sets were sold in the depression years of 1935-36.

Gimbel's Stamp Department handled exclusive sale of these stamps in the United States at face value, to help the International Committee. It was generally believed that this method of distribution was the reason why the former publishers of Scott's refused to list it. However, the present publishers have now rectified this error, much to the gratification of Luxembourg collectors, who have long worked toward this end.

Two For Leipzig Fair
From East Germany

Photogravure was the printing medium for the two stamps East Germany issued September 11 for the Leipzig Fair at Leipzig, Germany. The design, common to both, pictures some of the Fair's permanent buildings and visitors.

Denominations and colors are 24pf brown red and 35pf grayish blue.

A special cancellation was used at the Fair's post office. Wording is "LEIPZIG C17—HAUPTBAHNHOF—LEIPZIGER MESSE—11.9.54". A line drawing of a Fair building is included within the circular postmark.

Walter Horn, Bodenbachstr. 92cI, Dresden A21, Germany advised that a special cachet was available for imprinting on all covers to be sent by airmail.

Two More Airmail From
Nationalist China

The same general style of art work was used in the designs of two additional stamps which the Nationalist Chinese Government on Formosa has issued since the first day of the \$1.60, first in the series.

On the new light chocolate brown \$1 a four-engined plane is pictured flying above a temple. A \$5 blue green has doves and a view of a temple.

According to Howard T. H. Ang, P.O. Box 10, Puli, Formosa, other denominations are expected in the immediate future.

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All of the Hawaiian Islands are mountainous and of volcanic origin, but they contain large areas of fertile valleys and plains. The leading products are sugar, pineapples, rice and coffee. There is almost no manufacturing. The United States buys most of their products and sends manufactured articles in exchange.

The population is as follows: 30 percent Japanese, 12 percent Hawaiian, 15 percent Filipinos, 10 percent white and the balance mixed. The islands serve as a crossroads of the Pacific Ocean as they are more than 2000 miles from any mainland.

Annexed by the U. S. in 1898 and made a territory in 1900, Hawaii is the home of the Pearl Harbor Naval Base, which was wantonly attacked by the Japanese on December 7, 1941.

Referring to the two overprinted stamps above they were hurriedly done when someone remembered the islands' discovery by Captain Cook just 150 years before. They were first sold on August 13, 1928, at Honolulu and Washington, D.C. It is believed that the overprint job was done in the islands—and it is a known fact that very few of these stamps were ever sold openly on the mainland.

The King Kamehameha I stamps were first sold in Honolulu on October 18, 1937. This great king was the man who first united the islands, and by the time this native dynasty was terminated in 1872 they had come to be recognized as an independent nation by the great powers who stopped at their ports.

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Four Off At Agency

Four stamps including the \$2 of the Presidential series were removed from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C. The others are the Red Cross, Armed Services Women and the Civil Engineers all 1952 issues. Last day was August 30.

Revealed by the Post Office Department were the statistics in connection with the first day sale of the \$1 Presidential in the new 400 subject plate, dry printing variety. This had a first day sale at Washington August 31.

Covers cancelled number 20,202; stamps sold 25,856. Total value of \$25,856.

Two Sets From
Vatican In October

In the first week of October the Vatican will probably release a set of two stamps for the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi. This will be followed shortly with another set of two in honor of the 16th centenary of the birth of St. Augustine.

Both sets will have a relatively low face value according to William Wonneberger Jr., of Stratford, Conn. and are expected to be printed by photogravure.

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	Sales
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Paper 2	176.67
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Paper 6	6.92 (X-1)
Paper 7	6.77 (X-1)
Unknown	189.26

(Whlse-Wholesale sources once only.) In fairness, the unknown could have jacked up the figures on the first three easily enough. Proportionately, I spent equal amount of money in the first three listed above. The final results prove that Linn's gets big results!

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But by far the greatest fascination of this branch of collecting lies in the contents of the letters themselves, which are nearly always available as envelopes were not in use so the addresses and marks appear on the folded cover. The collector is indeed indebted to those careful persons who preserved their correspondence, be they private individuals, lawyers, the employees in government departments or commercial firms.

The earliest letter in the author's possession is dated 1st June 1687. In it the writer, an officer of the French garrison, sends home urgently for money, having exhausted his funds in paying for the entertainment of King Louis XIV and the Court when they visited Luxembourg.

Other letters date from French Revolutionary times and include a most interesting series of letters to London from an Englishman marooned in Luxembourg by the wars prior to its capture by General Hattray in 1795.

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CANADA

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During the past summer, the H.M. Queen Elizabeth II, 1954 design portrait stamp was issued in rolls (coils) in each of the 2c green, 4c purple and 5c blue denominations. In addition the 5c de-

nomination of the same design was issued in a bilingual book of 5 stamps. No additional books or rolls are anticipated. This ordinary use design will not appear overprinted "G" for many months.

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